

Las Vegas Daily Gazette.

J. H. KOOLER, Editor.

Know My Boy Bill.

As the overland express was snorting through Alameda yesterday on its way to New York, the engineer suddenly whistled down brakes, the conductor frantically shouted and jerked the signal line, and with many a jar and squeak the long line of cars was brought to a stop.

The cause of this "sudden fetchup" was a fat old lady with a red face and a green parasol, who had planted herself squarely in front of the engine, and was making the most frantic signals for it to pause.

"What's the matter? Anything on the track?" said the engineer, excitedly.

"Nothing but me," said the old lady, stiffly.

"Has there been a smash up? Is there—there a drawbridge open?"

"Don't you poke fun at me, young man. I want to see the proprietor."

"The what?"

"The man who runs this thing—the captain—or whatever you call him."

"What do you want with the conductor?"

"None of your business. I want to see the head man—the boss—and to meet."

"Well, ma'am," said that functionary, running up, watch in hand, "what's up? What can I do for you?"

"You go through Chicago, don't you?"

"Why, of course. What of it?"

"Know my son bill—Bill Skinder—there?"

"No. For Heaven's sake get off the track, you old—"

"Don't sass me, you red-nosed gorilla, or I'll inform on you. Deary me, I thought everybody knew my boy Bill—prominent man there—runs the biggest fruit stand in town, and—hands off, you rascal. Don't dare to fetch me. I'll move when I'm good and ready."

"Well, hurry up. What do you want?"

"Oh! thought you'd change yer tune. Well, I wish you'd just stop over a day or two at Chicago and look up Bill and tell him that little Maria Jane's janders have kinder worked round into fits and there's more hopes. She's sorter—"

"Start her up, Jimmy!" yelled the furious conductor; and if the old lady hadn't hustled up her skirts and humped herself, she would have had a first class case of damages against the company. After that she stood apoplectic with rage, shaking her parasol at the disappearing train, and announcing her determination to go right over "and see Governor Stand—"

"are the very minute the dishes were washed."—San Francisco Post.

The English of It.

The Herald, in its Indianapolis special, publishes interviews with several prominent Indians, in which they say the defeat was caused by the unpopularity of English and Landers. Fleming, the state treasurer, a candidate for re-election, attempts no concealment of his disgust with English. He says this has been the worst managed campaign on the democratic side in the history of that state; that English has proved miserably inefficient and utterly incompetent; that he has been outgeneraled at every point; that his personal unpopularity lost many hundreds of votes; that he has never had the state properly polled nor organized the democracy in any way.

Frank Landers ascribes his defeat to English's stupidity, stinginess and mismanagement of the campaign.

General John Love, of the state house board, says the loss of Indiana is due to the incompetence, avarice and unpopularity of English. He says the latter cannot comprehend his position, because the only thing that could annoy him is the loss of a little money.

State house Commissioner Nelson is equally severe on English, and lays all the blame to him for the loss of the state.

Secretary of State Sherklau, who was defeated for re-election, is boiling over with rage, and the mere mention of English's name throws him into paroxysms of anger. He refers to English tenderly as a "hog" and a "brute."

General Manson, another of the victims, boils over with choice profanity, and blames English for all the trouble in the most forcible expletive he can command.

Col. Gray, the nominee for lieutenant governor, says Landers was a dead weight to carry, but that the state could have been carried but for English. He uses bad words in talking of the latter, and blames McDonnell and Voorhees for English's nomination. Gray pronounces English a base fraud.

Deputy Secretary of State Peale says that English lost Indiana for the Democrats and thinks he ought to retire.

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